For Attorney General, Hon. ISAIAH PILLARS, of Allen county.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

LEGISLATION FOR TRAMPS.

Since the first of the present month inhumanity of such a course could only Ohio has rejoiced in the possession of a be justified by showing it to be neces "Tramp Law." Its provisions seem to sary as a matter of absolute self-preser be designed no less to punish the hon- vation. Nobody should entertain such est laborer seeking work than the pur- a proposition until it is shown that in seless, idle vagrant. But despite this no other way can the progress of the fact the Republican Capitalist Press un- pestilence be stayed. On the contrary, animously support and praise it. In- we believe it to be demonstrable that deed the more stringent such laws as the cheapest and most prudent as well these are made, the heartier are the en- as the most humane course which comiums that they receive from the ve- can be adopted is to concentrate upon nal sheets which, for years, have been Memphis itself all the medical skill and advocating the Financial legislation that all the pecuniary resources which the has converted Workingmen Into the country can command, and to make an homeless wan erers whom it is now effort to stamp out the disease upon the proposed to hunt down as are the wild spot where it has originated. It is an hearts of the forcet. In commenting upper article of scientific faith that every epipeasts of the forest. In commenting up- article of scientific faith that every epion the subject these mercenaries never demic disease may and will be stripped cognize, for an instant, the common of its worst terrors, as the small-pox, tie of humanity which binds the lowest which a century ago was even more Trainp to the human family. They dreaded all over Europe than the yel- There will be something when these cloud never consider that It is against their low fever now is in America, has alfellow man they are urging measures | ready been stripped of its worst terrors. which place him on a level with the It must be evident to everybody that

That there are some vicious criminals with yellow fever lies in attacking it ity is confined to no one class and all It must be equally evident that what is same laws uninfluenced by the sur- must be done quickly. There are many rounding circumstances of condition. weeks yet to pass by before a hard frost Instances of theft, robbery and rape, by can be looked for, and it may be possitramps are common. But so are those ble now to extirpate the yellow fever at of mercantile dishonesty, official defal- Memphis by means which, a month cations and ministerial seductions among the better classes. To denounce among the better classes. To denounce its spread into many other as yet unvisited regions.

Memphis by means which, possibly, a rather larger proportion of light reading, than usual. Published at 737 Broadway, N. Y., by S. R. Wells & Co. individuals would be as unjust in the one case as in the other.

We have just finished reading an ac count of one of the first convictions under the new law. The report says that one man had seen the prisoner walking along the road, another had seen him beg for food at a house door and an omcer had arrested him because he found
him going into a barn to sleep. But for
two years he had been known as a

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United States Bonds of tramp. In his own defense the man tes- United States Bonds of \$1,000 each, as Grandissimes." tifled that when seen on the road he a christening gift. The fact of the was on his way to see a girl and that he birth is of no interest per se. The ac-

of that old and revered Declaration in which it is said that "Men are created Equal; that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that amongst these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Immediately underneath lies this report of a man, poor, ragged, homeless and hungry, arrested and sent to prison-not because he has committed any crime against society but because he is found, in the day time, walking the highway, asking for food to sustain life and, at night,

creeping into a barn for shelter. There is not a workingman within the limits of Ohio who may not, at any moment, lose his employment and be reto-day, occupies a convict's cell because our vicious financial legislation has deof earning a livelihood.

As society suffers and civilization is retarded by every idle person who is allowed to exist, people actuated by a of the country, advocate-no: the hounding down of the tramp, but-the abolition of the causes that make possible the existence of the tramp. To expect, however, that this will be done by the Republican leaders is tolly. Such a course would not subserve the interests of their masters and owners whose colossal fortunes are reared upon the suffering and degradation of humanity.

But in the stupidity and greed o these, lurks the germ of future danger. Unjust oppression is inevitably followed by unreasoning retribution. Reyenge and justice alike are blind. If the present policy is pursued-if those striving to overthrow the party in power shall fail-the end is near at hand. Even now can be heard the first mutterings of the approaching storm. Even now is heard the warning which rang in Coleridge's ears when he wrote:

O! ye numberless,
Whom foul Oppression's ruffian gluttony
Drives from life's plenteous feast! O thou
poor wretch,
Who, nursed in darkness and made wild be want, Roamestfor prey! Yea, thy unnatural hand Dost lift to deeds of blood! O pale-eyed for Hoamest for prey! Yea, thy unnatural hand
Dost lift to deeds of blood! O pale-eyed form
The victim of seduction, doomed to know
Polluted nights and days of blasphemy:
Who, in loathed orgies with lewd wassailers,
Must gaily laugh, while thy remembered home
Gnaws like a viper at thy scret heart!
C aged Women! Ye who weekly catch
The morsel tossed by law-forced Charity,
And die so slowly that none call it murder!
O loathly supplicants! Ye that, unreceived,
Totter, broken-hearted, from the gates
Of the full lazar-house; or, gazing, stand
Sick with despair! O ye to Glory's field,
Forced or ensuared, who, as ye gasp in death,
Bleed with new wounds beneath the vulture's
beak!
O thou poor Widow, who, in dreams, doth view
Thy husband's mangled corse, and from short
doze

Waked by the wintry night storm, wet and

cold,
Bow'st o'er thy screaming baby! Rest awhile.
Children of wretchedness!
Yet is the day of Retribution nigh!
The Lamb of God hath opened the fifth seal;
And upward rush on swiftest wings of fire
The innumerable multitude of wrongs,
By man on man inflicted! Rest awhile,
Children of wretchedness! The bour is nigh;
And lo! the Great, the Rich, the mighty men,
The Kings and the Chief Captains of the world,
With all that, fixed on high like stars of Heaven.

Shot baleful influence, shall be cast to earth,
Shot baleful influence, shall be cast to earth,
Vile and down-trodden, as the untimely fruit
Shook from the fig-trees by a sudden storm.
Even now the storm begins: each gentle name
Faith and meek Pitv, with learful loy
Trimble far off—for lo! the giant Farnzy,
Uprooting empires with his whirlwind arm,
Mocketh high Heaven; bursts hideous from th

cell
Where the old Hag, unconquerable, huge,
Creation's eyeless drudge, black RUIN, sits,
Nursing the impatient earthquake.

and there is every reason to fear that in seem difficult but John Sherman eviago will be repeated, unless very prompt task. measures are taken to avert them. It is to be hoped for the credit of humanity that there is not a citizen of the United States who can afford to give anything for any cause who will not cheerfully give something for the sake of even trying to prevent the repetition of those hoped for the credit of humanity in this case is also the dictate of prudence. Much has already been done, though that any the sake of proving the sanitary condition of the West, others went proving the sanitary condition of the west, others went proving the sanitary condition of the west, others went and was a something for the sake of even trying to prevent the repetition of those hoped for the credit of humanity in that the sale of the sake of even trying to prevent the repetition of those hoped for the credit of humanity in the three is not a citizen of the United States who can afford to give anything give something for the sake of even trying to prevent the repetition of those hoped for the credit of humanity in the three is not a citizen of the United States who can afford to give anything give something for the sake of even trying to prevent the repetition of those hoped for the credit of humanity in the three is not a citizen of the United States who can afford to give anything give something for the sake of even trying to prevent the repetition of those hoped for the credit of humanity in the composition of fucisine, which was formerly thrown away as worthless, but now commands a high price as an ingredient in the composition of fucisine, which is thrown by the hundred weight little with the composition of fucisine, which was formerly thrown away as worthless, but now commands a high price as an ingredient in the composition of fucisine, which was formerly thrown away as worthless, but now commands a high price as an ingredient in the composition of fucisine, while the structure are some demandance will be given to some demandance will into an adjustment of the usual variety and except prices target give done done manitarity will

cities which are immediately threatened. There is no city from Maine to Louisiana to which the infection may not extend. Tho citizens of no city can safely neglect to set their houses in order. But it must be remembered that though sanitary precautions may prevent the disease from becoming epidem ic in the first place, sanitary precautions

cannot prevent the excension of the dis-

ease when it has once become epidemic.

though they may mitigate its ravages

What has been done thus far has been

yet visited, and in the way of quaran-

tining persons escaping from towns al-

ready infested. The first of these pre-

avail without the second, and the sec-

ond simply cannot be enforced effect

ually. To enforce a real quarantine

against travellers by land or by the riv-

ers would stop the traffic of the country

Even if it were practicable to cut off the

region now infected from communication with the rest of the country, the

THE NEW AMERICAN SLAVERY.

away, and migration finally equalized the demand and supply of Labor, until now, in two years, I believe there is not any part of the United States where honest Labor cannot get an honest day's work and honest money to pay for it. for so confidently asserting that "there is not any part of the United States where honest Labor cannot get an honest day's work and honest money to pay for it." There is not a city, or done in the way of protecting towns not town, in the land where honest labor is not daily seeking and seeking in vain, for work to do, and for the Secretary of the Treasury to make such a statement, cautions will be of comparatively little with this fact staring him in the face, shows that he has gone into this year's campaign with the determination to indulge in the most reckless falsification.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

AT THE LAST.

There must be something after all this woe; A sweet fruition from the harrowed past; Rest some day for this pacing to and fro: A tender sunbeam and dear flowers at last. There will be something when these days are

done, Something more fair by far than starry nights a prospect limitiess, as one by one Embodied castles crown the airy heights. So cheer up, heart, and for that morrow wait! Dream what you will, but press toward the

So heaven alone shall ever satisfy, And God'sown light be ever light enough To guide the purfied, ennobled eye Toward the smooth which lies beyond the skim by—
A bounteous yielding from the fruitful past;
west peace and rest upon the pathway of life
E'en though but death and flowers at the last,

the best chance of success in dealing THE Nursery for August is among the early arrivals for the coming month. It among the tramps is true. But deprav- resolutely where it is expected to be, is bright and attractive and will unoubtedly be received with delight by should be judged and punished by the to be done for Memphis and at Memphis ed at Boston by John L. Shorey.

THE Phrenological Journal for August pens with a portrait and biographical sketch of 'Wm. Lloyd Garrison The aremaining articles comprise the usual range of topics with, possibly

THE managers of Scribner announce that in the November number they will begin the publication of a serial story, by Mr. George W. Cable, the author of "Rudder Grange;" "Out of World,"—by Mr. Charles Dudley Warwas cabled from France to America that was cabled from France to America that a nephew of the editor of the New York Herald had been born in Paris. Incidentally it was also mentioned that the Creole Days," in which form they have

In the Atlantic for September will ap- carone Ball," a lively and poe was on his way to see a girl and that he had begged for nothing save a drink of water and a match with which to light water and a match with which to light system of which the Republican party a pipe. Nevertheless he was convicted and sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

Cassar's Art of war, which will be interesting to all the readers of Mr. Froude's Sketch of Cassar, and especially to the veterans of our civil war.

System of which the Republican party is the champion and defender and for the overthrow of which the Democrats on the overthrow of which the Democrats of this State are to-day so brayely battling.

In reality the gift was not simply one of that amount of money. In presenting \$100,000, in bonds, to his nephew, Bennett in fact consigned to him the labor of ten men at a dollar a day—the number that, at the ruling rate of wages, are necessary to pay the annual interest fipon the bonds. The power to thus transfer labor is but the power to establish a new form of American Slavery—and one more odious and grinding.

Hon. John Watts Kearney will contribute his second paper on American Finances from 1789 to 1835. There will be a charming essay on Mountains in Literature, and another on Songs and Eccentricities of Birds; four chapters of Irene, and two short stories; a paper on Boat-Racing, by a Harvard man: an essay on Story-Paper Literature; an historical inquiry concerning the Venus of Milo; a criticism of Recent Novels; one of Prof. Shaler's interesting papers on The Use of Numbers in Society, and other sketches, essays, articles, poems, and criticisms.

ery-and one more odious and grinding and criticisms. than that which formerly prevailed in the South. The gift of bonds is identical with that of the persons of slaves. So long as Bennett held those bonds he had ten men constantly at work for him. Every cent of their earnings beth W. Dennison. Rose Hawthrone went into his pocket to pay him the interest on those bonds. Like the slave-holder of former times, he now makes a holder of former times, he now makes a genius. This is followed by "The Flower School at Corlear's Hook," by Mrs. baby nephew-the only difference being however, is the rollicking six-paged Classic of Babyland, "The Three Pigs," by Clara Doty Bates, with its nineteen funny illustrations by "Boz." There the duty of feeding and clothing the Bond slaves as he would have been had are two other poems with exquisite drawings, "The Silver Boot," by Mrs. Butts, and "Baby Thankful," by Caroline Metcalf, there also a funny negro "Story of a Hoe-Cake," Capital installthey been chattels. While this baby owner of these bonds is lying in his cradle, his ten slaves, down in the mine, or in the workshop, or in the field, are working for hin—spending their lives in the task of hoarding up wealth that

The founders of our government, fearing the evils that flow from the establishment of an hereditary aristocrately, wisely abolished the law of entail. The motive underlying that act was the desire to secure, for themselves and their posterity, freedom from the danger of a few mer absorbing the fruits of a long poem, by Celia Thaxter, based on an actual incident in which the present Emperor of Germany and two small peasant children bore equally honorable parts. Next comes "A Mississippi Chowder," and after that, is "The Baby's Morning," the history of their posterity, freedom from the danger of a few mer absorbing the fruits of a long poem, by Celia Thaxter, based to the world for Cuts Nancy bears the odious name of having in France, that Nancy bears the odious name of having been the first to set the vicious examble of a systematic adulteration of a systematic adulteration of French wines, both red and white; and that Lorraine, Alsace, and Luxembourg, are notoriously the center of extensive manufacture of spiritous wines, some of the vine. Celevated brands of champaign, as Roed-vice with the world for Cuts Nancy bears the odious name of having bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Baruices, Sait desire to secure, for themselves and their posterity, freedom from the danger of a few men absorbing the fruits of labor through a monopoly of the land. In this they acted wisely and have justly earned the gratitude of their descentiage. But the evils which the Fathers, Rut the substitute of spirates which owe nothing to the vine. Celebrated brands of champaign, as Roed-tion of the wonderful aquarium at Brighton, England, with its finny treasures. "Nan, the Newsboy's" story is told; and his portrait and those of his two chief helpers are given, together with nictures and anecdotes of stirring the manufacture of spirates. Roed-to-the vine. Celebrated brands of champaign, as Roed-to-the vine and carbolic acid. Light clarets, rough red Rouissillon and other wines, can be produced to suit the most fasticious taste, by merely red Rouissillon and other wines, can be produced to suit the most fasticious taste, by merely red Rouissillon when it can be so easily and cheep the rute of spirates. Roed-to-the vine and of the vine of the vine of the vine of the whole of the vine of the vin dents. But the evils which the Fathers, by their wise legislation, endeavored to prevent, have been entailed upon us through the establishment of this Bond system. In the case of this child, as in that of every other holder of the government's interest-bearing securities, our Bonds establish an aristocracy which Washington and his associates sought to prevent by the abolition of the law of entail.

Illustrated account of the most interest-vide most interest-vide most interest-vide for the admirence of the materials serving for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence and emulative correspondents of the "Young Contributors," for the correspondents of the "Young Contributors," for the materials serving for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, astringent or "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the delights for the Very Little Folk, for "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" devoted congregation, for the admirence tration of wine, into six great classes: water, alcohol, sugary matters, alcohol, su

The Republican party, as a whole, is evidently on the anxious seat. Formerly Maine was one of the States about which they never felt called upon to Wherever else they might encounter defeat they were always morally certain of success in the wordsworth," which is full of suggestion and admirable criticism. From make use of the alderberry, as well as of material less innocuous, furthsine. ways morally certain of success in the Pine State. But of late all this has been changed. The people no longer are content to be pacified by the flapping of a bloody shirt. With the progress of Reform has come the recognition and adoption of new issues. The growth of the greenback labor party has filled them with all this has been changed. The people no longer are content to be pacified by the flapping of a bloody shirt. With the progress of Reform has come the recognition and adoption of new issues. The growth of the greenback labor party has filled them with alarm and they are country; a New England story, by S. using every exertion to avert the catas-G. W. Benjamin, entitled Out of Depths;" and translations by Swinburne and others of a number of poems

The editor discusses "Pattrophy of defeat. Even the National Wrecker, John Sherman, has volunteered to help in preventing defeat by undertaking to explain to the Maine farmers how his financial policy is benefit"Poetry of Distance;" and glorifies THE VOICE FROM MEMPHIS.

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Fenimore Cooper in some remarks upon "The Objective Novel." There is a long review of Trollope's Thackeray, and review of Trollope's Thackeray, and review of Trollope's Thackeray, and review of Trollope's Thackeray and review of Trollope's Thack impulse should pass away without be- farms, in payment of their debts, as ing converted into a good action. The they would have been obliged to give D. Appleton & Co., Publishers, New yellow fever has already established it- if he had not succeeded in contracting York. self anew in Memphis as an epidemic, the volumn of the currency. This may

ed, unless very prompt tass.

On his way to Maine the Secretary of College, and the editor accompanies the of alum, and also the red extract of coal

poem, by J. A. Simonds; "Russian Court Life under Peter Third and Cath-erine Second;" "Historical Aspects of the American Churches," by Dean Stan-Labor cannot get an honest day's work and honest money to pay for it.

This and hundreds of other similar assertions are undoubtedly easy enough to make. But it would be interesting to know what are Mr. Sherman's data for so confidently asserting that "there before the confidence of the confidence o Bridge," a poem; the before mentioned sketch of Professor Dana; and the Edi torial Departments of Literary Notices

Foreign Literary Notes, Science and Arts, and Varieties. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Rond Street, New York. THE Atlantic Monthly for August pens with an anonymous paper or "Preaching," in which it is asserted that the preaching of the time in this country is as good as the people are willing to hear, a statement which would be more nearly correct if it stated it to be as good as they were qualified to

hear. Where there is most intelligence or culture the chief desire, according to help to pay the expenses of the church.
Walter Allen, in reviewing the first half
of the Administration of President
Hayes, with singular stupidity says that
the Republican party is in a better position either for attack or defense than it was two years ago, and with a charming naivete adds: "The change in the Republican position has compelled the Democracy to unmask its purposes, and to take ground where it is terribly exposed. For this incalculable advantage on the lines of party cor flict, as well as for the obvious improve ministration of President Hayes more than Congress, and the President more than any other Republican, is entitled to praise and gratitude." The remain

ing articles are usually varied and in-teresting. Published by Houghton, Os-good & Co., Boston. THE Midsummer Holiday (August) Scribner (always a notable number of this magazine) this year contains some unusually astractive and readable material. The opening paper, "Whist-ler in Painting and Etching," is especi-ally striking, and is the first adequate presentation that has been made in this country of the work of this unique and much-discussed artist. The next paper is the concluding talk on "Summer Entomology," by Mr. Edward A. Samuels, illustrated by Mr. Henry Marsh's celebrated engravings of field and forest insects. Mr. R. H. Stoddard's paper on "John Greenleaf Whittier" is an able critical study of the poet's growth, and is illustrated with drawings of Mr. Whittier's birthplace, the Old Schoolhouse, the Amesbury and Danxers residences, etc. A large portrait of the poet, by Mr. Wyatt Eaton, engraved by Mr. Cole, is printed as a frontispiece.

Other warm weather literature is. including some new and readable ma-terial, by Noah Brooks; and "The Casprints a good-tempered reply by

FRAUDS IN WINE MAKING. There is no article of dally consump-

Hamburg has long enjoyed a notoriety, the market, most, if not all, of the stuff sold under that name, being a mixture of alderberry juice and other artists. he may lead a life of idleness. And this the Republican party declares to be right and audaciously demands shall be endorsed by its slaves at the ballot box.

Isss, relative to 1. W. wood, with portrait and studio drawn by the artist himself. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishere, Boston. Mass.

Boston. Mass.

St. Nicholas for August opens with known to those living in France, that APPLETON'S JOURNAL for August has exciting the attention of French physeveral excellent papers. A very fresh sicians and scientific men, but of the French Government as well. The Syn-didate of Narbonne have formally com-

use for the manufacture of wines. wood, extract of mallow, cochineal rosaline (one of the coal tar colors), colorine, black mulberry juice, ret beet, poppy, and various fantastically-named essences of vegetable, mineral and an-imal origin. It is stated that in July, last year, a single grower of Narbonne sold ten thousand francs' worth of cochineal coloring to winegrowers of the village of Odeillam alone, to be used to Pyranees in the French Assembly, has laid before the government a mass of memphis at least the scenes of a year dently considers himself as equal to the was proved, for instance, by a careful of Professor James D. Dana, of Yale wine contained no less than an ounce

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were so, but admitting the truth stated The August Wide Awake opens with a cool-looking frontispiece of some barefoot boys angling over the mill dam and is followed by the poem which it illustrates, "Willy's Mishap," by Elizabeth W. Dennison. Rose Hawthrone the force of the whole people, men and women, applied at the ballot-box, to ef-fectually blot out of existence the great curse to the country, the laws that li-cense and permit the sale of alcohol as a beverege. I deny the right of the gov-ernment to sell to one citizen the privtion that undergoes a greater variety of ilege to tempt another to commit crime, adulteration than wine. Indeed it is not only adulterated, but much of the seek to raise a revenue by the sale of that which debases the people, is the prolific source of crime and pauperism. ly innocent of any grape juice at all. prolific source of crime and pauperism. For instance, the sherry for which and costs the country annually a thousand times more than the revenue reis not sherry, but merely a fictitious article; yet this, when exported to those laws that on one page of the stat-

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PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTIONS THREE AND FIVE, AR-TICLE FOUB, OF THE CONSTITU-TION, REORGANIZING THE JU-DICIABY OF THE STATE. Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (three-fifths of all the members elected to each house concurring therein). That a proposition to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio be submitted to the electors of the State, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1879, as follows, to wit: That sections 8 and 5 of article 4, entitled "Judicial," be amended so as to be and read as follows:

SECTION 3. The State shall be divided into ninc common pleas districts, of which the county of Hamilton shall constitute one, which districts shall be of compact territory, bounded by county lines, and said districts, other than said county of Hamilton, shall, without divisions, in each of which, and in said county of Hamilton, there shall be elected by the electors thereof, respectively, at least one judge of the court of common pleas for the district, and residing therein. Courts of common pleas shall be held by one or more of these judges in every county of the district, as often as may be provided by law, and more than one court or sitting thereof may be held at the same time in each district.

SEC 5. In each district there shall be elected by the pleatons of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the section of Harlem
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Ohio & Mississipi Railway.

judge of the dis ct court, by whom the district courts in such district shall be held, and he shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law. District courts shall be held in each county at leas once every year. The General Assembly may increase the number of district court judges to three, in any district or districts, and may provide for having a Judge pro tempore, to hold any court whenever necessary by reason of the failure, disqualification, absence, or sickness of any judge; and the amount of pay allowed a judge pro tempore may be deducted from the salary of any judge whose default causes the necessity of having the pro tempore judge. The times of holding common pleas and district courts shall be fixed by law, but the General Assembly may authorize the judges of said courts, respectively, to fix the tumes of holding of said courts.

At said election the voters desiring to vote in favor of this amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Judicial constitutional amendment, Yes;" and the voters who do not favor the adoption of said amendment, may have placed upon their ballots the words, "Judicial constitutional amendment, the adoption of said amendment had a fix a majority of all the votes cast at said election be in favor of said amendment, shall be and constitute the sections so numbered in the said judicial article of the Constitution of the State of Ohio; and said original sections three and five shall be repealed.

JAMES E. NEAL,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. PAINESV'LE MARKET. markets owing to reports of a short crop in

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JABEZ W. FITCH,
President of the Senate.

Adopted April 10, 1879.

XX Red Winter.... XXX Amber.... XXX White Wheat.

Spring. X Red

Heavy mess....... Light mess...... Extra short clear

City rendered, in kegs
do in tierces
Country rendered.....

Prime capeeled at ...

For old fruit.

Choice quality
Fair to good ...
Inferior
Low grades ...

Poultry-Chickens, live weight .

Geese, each dressed.

LINE—
White per bbl
Buffalo Cemen
White per bbl
Buffalo Cemen
Welliamsville
Akron Cement
New Lisbon
Louisville
Bosedale

Ducks, live weight.....

Potatogs - (New, \$1.75@9.00 per barrel for choice.)
Early Rose - Peerless Peachblows, from store in car loads....

MILL FEED-

Rye
Graham Flour per bbl
Corn Meal, per cwt
Shorts per cwt
Chop Feed per cwt
Sait, per bbl
No.1 Mackerel, per ½ bbl
No.1 White Fish, per ½ bbl
White Wheat.

CLEVELAND MARKET.

Office of NORTHERN OSIO JORUNAL FRIDAY, July 18, 1879.

United States of America, Ohio, 1, Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution passed by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1879, taken from

the original rolls filed in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed
my official seal, at Columbus the 11th
day of April. 1879.

MILTON BARNES,
Secretary of State. JOINT RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (three fifths of all the members elected to each house concurring therein). That propositions to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio, be submitted to the electors of the State, on the second Tuesday of October. A. D. 1879, as follows, to-wit: That Section two of Article two, Section one of Article three and Section four of Article ten be so amended as so read as follows:

ARTICLE II. SEC.2. Senators and Representatives shal be elected blenulally by the electors in the re-spective counties or districts, at a time prescrib-ed by law; their terms of office shall com-mence on the Tuesday next after the first Mon-day of January thereafter, and continue two ARTICLE III. SEC. 1. The Executive Department shall consist of a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney-General, who shall be chosen by the electors of the State, at the place of voting for members of the General Assembly, and at a time prescribed by law.

SEC. 4. Township officers shall be elected on the first Monday of April, annually, by the qualified electors of their respective townships, and snall hold their offices for one year from the Monday next succeeding their election, and until their successors are qualified, except Township Trustees, who shall be elected by the qualified electors in the several townships of the State, on the first Monday of April, A. D. 1880. one to serve for the term of one year, one for two years, and one for three years; and on the first Monday of April in each year thereafter, one Trustee shall be elected to hold the office for three years from the Monday next succeeding his election, and until his successor is qualified.

FORM OF BALLOT. ARTICLE X.

FORM OF BALLOT. At said election the voters in favor of the doption of the amendment to Section two article two, shall have placed upon their ball ots the words. "Amendment to Section two Article two Articles to the words." Article two, shall have placed upon their ballots the words. "Amendment to Section two Article two, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section two, Article two, of Constitution, No;" those who favor the adoption of Section one, Article three, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section one, Article three, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon sheir ballots the words, "Amendment to Section four, Article three, of Constitution, No;" and those who favor the adoption of Section four, Article Tren, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section four, Article ten, or Constitution, No." JAMES W OWENS, President pro tem. of the Senate.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ORIO, ?
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.;

1. Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of the
State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution passed by the General Assembly of the State of
Ohio, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1873, taken
from the original roils filed in this offlice.

In testimony thereof, I have here
unto subscribed my name and affixed
SEAL] my official seal, at Columbus, the
12th day of April, A. D. 1879.

MILTON BARNES.
Secretary of State. WOOL MARKET.

Our latest New York advices say that " writing of the present condition of the wool

FINANCIAL & COMMERCIAL

000, more than a week ago. These changes al-low an increase of \$508,825 in the surplus re-

serve, which stands now at \$10,941,200, as com-

pared with \$10,432,575, according to the last re-

ort. Foreign advices represent a stron

hat a London firm has purchased the entire

fork Syndicate had on hand-the amount be-

orices.

Below we present the Thursday afternoon block and Security quotations:

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

MONEY MARKET.

Office of Nobthern Ohio Journal.

Friday, July 25, 1879.

During the past week neither the local nor the general money market has undergone any marked change. The report of the New York banks for the past week shows an increase in all the items except circulation. The loans have advanced \$5,809,400, and the deposits, folhave advanced \$5,869,400, and the deposits, fol- Of lowing the natural law, have also gone up by

he s'most equal amount of \$5,321,500. The le-

CHEAP TICKETS

THREE DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

TRAIN No. 1, Leaves Cleveland at 7:15, A. M. leaves at Grafton 8:30; York 9:00; Medina 9:00 Chippewa Lake 9:19; Seville 9:30; Russel 19:38; Easton 9:51; Warwick 10:03; Fulton 10:12; Massillon 10:32; Barr's Mills 11:00; Dover 11:24 New Philadelphia 11:33; Uhrichsville 11:54. TRAIN No. 3, Leaves Cleveland at 3:45 P. M. laeves at Grafton 5:00; York 5:27; Medina 5:25 Chippewa Lake 5:45; Seville 5:57; Russell 6:05, Easton 6:18; Warwick 6:38; Fulton 6:42; Massillon 7:05; Barr's Mills 7:35; Dover 8:00; New Philadelphia 8:10; Uhrichsville 8:40. TRAIN No. 9, Leaves Grafton at 9:15 A. M. leaves at York 10:1s; Medina 10:35; Chippewa Lake 11:15; Seville 11:45; Russell 12:15; P. M.; Easton 1:05; Warwick 1:40; Fulton 2:00; Massillon 3:35; Barr's Mills 4:45; Dover 5:40; New Philadelphia 6:05; Uhrichsville 7:00,

balance of the four per cents, which the New York Syndicate had on hand—the amount being a little over \$12,000,000, and the price equivalent to about 101½ in New York. It will be remembered that this syndicate took \$112,000,000 of the se bonds in April last at 100½, being allowed ½ of I per cent commission. The average price at which they have disposed of this purchase can hardly be less than this at which they are closing out the last balance—so that they must have made a snug little pile." The effect upon the market is to stiffen up the price all around. It is realized that hereafter there will be no pool from which those in need of bonds may possibly draw, but they must depend on the lots which can be picked up in the ordinary dealings of the market. There is a fair call for all the issues of the Government. State bonds are in rather better request, and some have considerably advanced. Railway issues are also, as a rule, higher under an improved demand. The share speculation is more decidedly "bullish" the Granger roads especially having decidedly advanced. This is in some degree owing to improved reports in regard to the crops in the section through which they run, but yet more to a combination of leading speculators which is said to have been formed to put them up. These men have the ability to do this and probably the shrewdness to induce outsiders by and by to come in and take the shares off their hands at a profit. Thus the "big fish eat up the little ones." The week's dealings have upon the average resulted in considerably higher prices.

Below we present the Thursday afternoon GOING NORTH.

TRAIN No, 2, Leaves Uhrichsville at 5:20 A. M. leaves at New Philadelphia 5:42; Dover 5:52; Barr's Mills 6:17; Massilion 6:43; Fulton 7:07; Warwick 7:16; Easton 7:29; Russell 7:44; Seville 7:51; Chippewa Lake 8:03; Medina 8:13; York 8:24; Grafton 8:52; Cleyeland 10:15.

TRAIN No. 4, Leaves Uhrichsville at 1:45 P. M.; New Philadelphia 2:10; Dover 2:20; Barr's Mills 2:50; Massilon 3:25; Fulton 3:51; Warwick 4:00; Easton 4:15; Russell 4:32; Seville 4:44; Chippewa Lake 5:00; Medina 5:15; York 5:27; Grafton 5:25; Cleyeland 7:10.

TRAIN No. 10, Leaves Uhrichsville at 6:30 A. M.; arrives at New Philadelphia 7:20; Dover 8:16; Barr's Mills 9:16; Massilon 11:16; Fulton 12:10, P. M.; Warwick 12:30; Easton 1:05; Russell 1:45; Seville 2:10; Chippewa Lake 2:45; Medina 3:15; York 3:45; Grafton 4:50.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the East and Cleveland and Detroit daily Line Steamers At Elyria with L S & M S Ry. At Grafton with C C C & I Ry. At Russell with A & G W Ry. At Warwick with C Mt V & C Ry. At Massillon with P Ft W & C Ry. At Dover with M P & C Ry. At Uhrichsville with P C & St L Ry.

OSCAR TOWNSEND, W. W. CARD, 590-413 Manager.

Superintendent.

U. S. Loan, 6 & cent, reg'd... 1881 104% 104% do 8 & cent, coupon 1881 104% 104% do Callied Bonds reg'd... 1881 104% 104% do do cupon do 5-20, reg'd n.:... 1885 do 5-20 coupon, n. 1. 1885 do 5-20 coupon... 1887 do 5-20 coupon... 1867 do 5-20 registered... 1867 do 5-20 registered... 1868 do 5-20 coupon... 1888 do 5-20 coupon... 1888 do 5-20 coupon... 1888 do 5-20 coupon... 1888 do 5-20 coupon... 1881 103% 104% and 10-40 registered... 1881 103% 104% and 10-40 registered... 1881 103% 104% Allia... 1891 105% 106 do 5's registered... 1891 105% 106 do 1891 105% 106 do 190 do CLEVE., & PITTSBURGH R. R. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1877, trains leave Cleveland daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:

MAIL TRAIN, Leaves Cleveland at 8:20 a. m. and arrives at Hudson 9:34; Ravenna 10:18; Alliance 10:157; Salem 11:55; Canton II:26; Massillon via Alliance 17:14 p m.; Wooster 1:26; Akron 10:12 a. m.; Pittsburg 3:40 p m; Wheeling 6:05; Marietta 7:35; Harrisburgh 2:40 a m; N Y via Philadelphia 10:05; Philadelphia 7:00; Baltimore 7:45; Washington 9:12; Boston 8:30, p. m.

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Fast Line, Leaves Cleveland at 1:20 p. m. and arrives at Hudson 2:40; Ravenna 3:11; Alliance 3:51; Salem 4:37; Canton 6:20; Massillon via Alliance 6:38; Wooster 7:73; Pittsburgh 7:45; Wheeling 8:35; Harrisburgh 3:50 a. m.; New York via Philadelphia 10:38; Philadelphia 7:35; Baltimore 7:45; Washington 9:12; Boston 8:30 p. m.

ACOMMODATION, Leaves Cleveland at 3:45 p. m. and arrives at Hudson 5:00; Ravenna 5:34 Alliance 8:20; Salem 11:45; Massillon via Hudson 7:20; Akron 5:43; Pittsburgh 2:30 a. m. Harrisburgh 11:55; New York via Philadelphia 6:45 p. m.; Philadelphia 3:45; Baltimore 6:20; Washington 9:07; Boston 6:15 a. m., Ravenna Accommodation leaves Ravenna dally (Sunday excepted) at 6:40 a. m., Hudson 7:10 a. m., arriving at Union Depot, Cleveland, at 8:35 a. m. Returning leaves Union Depot, Cleveland, at 5:30 p. m., Hudson 6:55 p. m., arriving at Ravenna at 7:25 p. m.

ONLYONE CHANGE OF CARS FOR THE EAST.

Passengers for points east of Pittsburgh make but one change of cars, viz: at Union Depot, Pitt. burg.

Sleeping car accommodations from Pitts-Pitt burg.

Sleeping car accommodations from Pittsburg can be secured of the Baggage Agent, Union Passenger Depot of H. C. Marshall, 184 Bank st., G. F. Bowman, corner Pearl and Detroit sts., or of the Ticket Agent at Euclid Avenue Station. Avenue Station.

Through tickets can also be procured at the same points. Baggage checked through from the Union Depot, or from Euclid Avenue States tion.

By the 3:45 p. m. Accommodation Train, cars run through without change from Cleveland to Cuyaboga Falls, Akron and Millersburg. A through carleaves daily by the 3:30 a m. train for Gambier Mount Vernon, Columbus and intermediate points without change.

CONECTIONS.

This read counsets at Alliance with Pittsburgh.

for Marietta, Ohio.

TRAINS ARRIVE at Cleveland — Pittsburgh Morning Expressand Accommodation, 10;16, a.m.—New York, Wheeling and Washington Mail 1;45, p. m.—New York and Washington Express 2:90 p. m. JOHN THOMAS, Supt. 338-390

west is injured by severe storms; however, buyers have no confidence in very high prices. The supply of oats and corn are both limited and prices firm. CLEVE. COL. CIN. & IND. R. R. TATIL FURTHER NOTICE PASSENGER p. m.; Springfield 1:55; Dayton 3:30; Cincinnati 5:30; Galion 10:30 Bellefontaine 1:05; Indianapolis 6:30.

TRAIN NO. 3, Leaves Cleveland at 1:35, p, m. and arrives at A & G W Depot 2:02; Shelby 4:03 Crestline 4::75; Galion 4:35; Delaware 5:50; Columbus 7:05 p. m.; Springfield 7:50; Dayton 8:45; Cincinnati 11:00; Galion 4:15; Bellefontaine 6:45; Indianapolis 11:10.

TRAIN NO. 5, Leaves Cleveland at 7:30, p, m. and arrives at A & G W Depot 7:38; Shelby 10:-14; Crestline 10:38; Galion 10;50; Delaware 12:05; Columbus 1:00 a. m.; Springfield 2:20; Dayton 3:25; Cincinnati 6:20; Galion 11:00; Bellefontaine 1:29; Indianapolis 7:25.

Trains do not stop at stations where the time is omitted in the above card.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 run daily between Cleveland and Indianapolis; also daily between Cleveland and Columbus.

Trains Nos. 2 and 5 run daily; all other trains daily, except Sunday.

For through tickets and particular information, apply at the Union Passenger depot, Cleveland.

E. B. Thomas, Gen. Mgr.

E. B. Thomas, Gen. Mgr. A. J. SMITH, Gen. Ticket Agt. L'KE SHORE & MICH. S. R. R.

DASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS follows, until further notice.

GOING WEST.

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9:00 p. m., arriving at Erie 12:30 a. m., Ashtabula 5:53 a. m., and Painesville,

4.05 A. M. Cleveland 5:30 a. m., To
SPECIAL CHICAGO EXPRESS—Leaving Buffaio at 12:45 a. m., arriving at Erie 3:50 a. m.

Ashtabula 4:58 a. m. and Painesville,

5:40 A. M. a. m; Chicago 5:00 a. m.

Ashtabula 4:58 a. m. and Painesville,

CONNEAUT ACCOMMODATION—Leaving Con
neaut 6:05 a. m., arrives Kingsville 6:21, Ashta
bulaf :38, Geneva 6:58, Unionville 7:00, Madison 1:05, Perry 7:16, Lane 7:21, Painesville

7:28 A. M. 7:55 Wickliffe 8:04, Collin
wood 8:19, Glenville 3:26, Cleveland 8:45, a. m.

irrives at Erie 10:00 a. m., Girard 1032; Ash
abula 1:23, Geneva 11:43 p. m. Painesville

12:18 P. M. Inaid 1:25 p. m., Toledo

8:05, Chicago 6:00 a. m. Thequotations given below are made from the SPECIAL ST. LOUIS EXPRESS—Leaving Buffalo at 8:05 a. m.; Erie 10:57; Painesville, 12:45 P. M. Cleveland 1:40 Toledo 5:30 p.m. PACIFIC EXPRESS—Leaving Buffalo 12;30 p. m.arrives at Erie 3;32, Girard 4;21, Ashtabula 5;12, Geneva 5;30, Madison 5;42, Paineswille 6:01 P. M. 11;40, Chicago 5;20 a. m. GOING EAST.

10LEDO AND BUFFALO ACCOMMODATION.
Toledo 5;25, a. m. Cleveland 11;15, Willoughby
2;07 p. m. Meutor 12;19, Painesville
2:35 P. M. Geneva 1;11, Ashtabula
10, Buffalo 7:00. 1:10, Buffalo T;00.
CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS—Leaving Chicago at 10;40 p. m. arrives at Toledo 10;30 a. a. Cleveland 2:50 p. m., Painesville 3:36 P. M. Ashabula 4:18, Girard Girard 4:58, Erie 5;25, Buffalo S:05.
CONNEAUT ACCOMMODATION—Leaves Cleveland 4;50 p. m. Collinwood 5:14. Willoughby 5;18, Mentor 5;54. Heisley 6;00 Painesville, 6:09 P. M. Mailson 6;33, Geneva 6;45

1;30 p. m.
SPECIAL NEW YORK EXPRESS—Leaving Chicago at 9;20 a m. arrives at Toledo 6;90 p. m.
Cleveland 10;30, p. m. Painesville
11:20 P. M. Eriel;20, Buffalo4;00. PAINESV'E & YOUNGS'N R.R.

DASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS SOUTHWARD. No. 2 Mail. - Leaving Paines ville

8:40 A. Marrives at Viaduet 8:45. Will8:40 A. Mason's Cor. 8:54. Concord 8:58.
Little Mt. 9:03. Clarks 9:08. Chardon 9:25. Centre Road 9:40. E. Claridon 9:50. Grav: 1 Pi 9:43.
Burton 10:05. Middlefield 10:15. Bundysburgh 10:33. W. Farmington 10:40. Warren 11:20. Niles
11:40. Youngstown 12:15.
No. 4. Pas. & Fr'T - Leaving Painesville
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NORTHWARD.

11:45.
No. 3. Mail—Leaving Young stown
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Chardon 5:02 Clarks 5:18. Little Mt. 5:18, Concord 5:24, Wilson's Cor.b.28, Viaduct 5:33, Palnesville 5:40
Connect with Lake Shore Trains, East and
West.
MILES R. MARTIN,
Gen'l Manager.

Sup't.

6:45 A. M. Farmington 9:00, Bundysburg 9:16, Middlefield 9:55, Burton 10:05, Edition 10:18, Center Road 10:23, Chardon 10:05 Clarks 11:10 Little Mountain 11:16, Concord 11:20, Wilsons I1:25, Viaduct 11:37, Painesville 11:45.